

ON RECKLESS SWITCHING

COMMERCIAL CLUB WANTS ORDINANCE ENFORCED.

A FLAGMAN FOR MAIN STREET

The City Council Will be Asked to Enforce the Ordinance Preventing Flying Switches Across Norfolk Avenue and Requiring Flagman.

The Norfolk Commercial club has taken a stand against indiscriminate railroad switching over Norfolk avenue.

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Commercial club directors of that body voted to demand of the city council that Norfolk enforce the ordinance regulating railroad switching on Norfolk avenue. A committee from the Commercial club will appear before the city council at the council's next meeting and ask that action be taken to remedy the abuse.

Flagman Demanded.

City ordinance No. 215 places the city ban on the running or flying switch and says that the railroads shall not "kick" or move any car across any city street unless the car is under the control of the engine. The same ordinance provides that a flagman must be employed by the railroads on Norfolk avenue.

It is said that the lives of several people have recently been endangered in passing over the railroad tracks across Norfolk avenue. The Commercial club directors, regarding the abuse as one of long standing, have set out to have it remedied. It is against the "flying switch" that the most complaint is entered.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

A. Amerine is in Clearwater. C. W. Braasch is quite sick at his home on South Fifth street.

Mark Losh of West Point is in the city for a few days' visit.

Superintendent C. H. Reynolds is home from a trip to Gregory, S. D.

L. Sellers of Chicago, a Northwestern conductor, is in Norfolk on a visit with friends.

Mrs. J. Dignan and little son and daughter have left on a visit to Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland are expected from Plainview Thursday evening on a short visit in Norfolk.

Mrs. C. S. A. Bargett left Norfolk Wednesday morning for a month's visit to her old home at Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. H. J. Backes of Humphrey and Mrs. P. Backes of Lindsay were in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chapman and son of Eureka, Calif., arrived in Norfolk Wednesday noon from Hot Springs, S. D.

William Test was up from Madison yesterday.

W. S. Brown of Spencer is in Norfolk today.

George Fox of Tilden was in Norfolk yesterday.

O. A. King of Wayne was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

W. B. Boyd of Salem is in Norfolk for the racing meet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaton of Wood Lake are in Norfolk.

L. F. Hoese of Hartington stopped in Norfolk yesterday.

August Shoemaker of Pilger is in Norfolk on a short visit.

Mrs. J. Nichols of Wayne was a Norfolk visitor yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Lehman of Stanton is visiting relatives near Hadar.

Miss Agnes Alexander of Grand Island is in Norfolk today.

Dr. R. C. Simmons returned yesterday afternoon from Wisner.

Miss Hertha Zierche returned yesterday from a visit at Hooper.

Fred W. Lehman of near Stanton is home from Colfax Springs, Iowa.

William P. Mohr of Spencer was in Norfolk for a few hours yesterday.

Mrs. R. Lanman of Pierce and Miss Lanman of Plainview were in Norfolk yesterday.

Misses Amy and Martha Galley of Creighton were in Norfolk yesterday between trains.

Mrs. Henry Haase and little daughter left at noon for a two weeks' visit to Merrill, Wis.

Mrs. Leonard, proprietor of the Nellig House at Nellig, was the guest of Norfolk friends yesterday.

Members of the Plainview base ball team were in Norfolk over night, returning from their Stanton game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vall of Wayne will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Overacker in Norfolk during the week.

W. C. Caley of Creighton is in Norfolk. Mr. Caley is president of the North Nebraska Short Shipment race association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lulkart of Tilden passed through Norfolk last evening returning from a visit to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Metta Wilde arrived home last evening from Bazille Mills. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Aravilla Morse.

F. Schwede is home from Omaha, where his wife is recovering from the effects of a recent operation in an Omaha hospital.

Charles H. Johnson has returned from an extensive tour of the Pacific coast country. He says that he was delighted with that region.

Charles Wurzbacher, agent for the Northwestern railroad at Tilden, stopped in Norfolk last night on his way home from a trip to Gregory.

Misses Elsie and Helen Marquardt are home from a brief visit in Stan-

ton. Miss Emma Marquardt will spend the next few weeks in Stanton.

Miss Stella Lulkart arrived home last evening from an eastern trip that included visits to Washington and the Jamestown exposition. She was a guest in Washington of her sister, Mrs. James R. Fain.

Miss Anna Crosby arrived home yesterday from a visit to Godwin. She was accompanied to Norfolk by her sister, Miss Nora Crosby, who will be here for a short visit.

Miss Emma Schulz and brother, Henry Schulz, have gone to Wisconsin on a visit with their brother, Ernst Schulz. Henry Schulz will remain with his brother until next fall when he enters the Northwestern University of Watertown, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hayes and daughter, Miss Beulah Hayes, left Norfolk Wednesday morning for a month's visit in the east. Mr. Hayes will spend a short time with his father at Newport, Vt. The trip east also includes visits to Canada and the Jamestown exposition.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Braasch, a son.

Phillip Fuesler, who was operated on Monday morning as a result of appendicitis, is making satisfactory progress.

Rev. Thomas Bithell on next Sunday at Wayne will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in connection with the commencement exercises of Wayne college.

The Wayne chautauqua has cost Wayne people over \$2,500 and has been an unqualified success. The chautauqua will close next Friday and some of the finest attractions are yet to come.

Miss Grace Matrau has resigned her position as stenographer in the Norfolk National bank. Miss Matrau will spend a month in Colorado before leaving to accept a position in St. Anthony, Idaho.

Martin Raasch left Tuesday to take up his first charge, entering into the work on the Lutheran ministry in the state of Washington. He is sent out to enter upon a form of missionary work, gathering together a new church congregation and school.

Arrested at the instance of Deputy Game Warden D. R. Clutter, William Dodd, a trapper who camps on the Elkhorn, was brought into Justice Lambert's court yesterday afternoon.

Convicted of catching fish with a wire fish trap, a contrivance on which the state law frowns, Dodd was fined \$25 and costs.

A new kind of money has come to Norfolk. It is a \$10 gold certificate, a new issue just put out by the United States treasury department. Up to two months ago the \$20 certificates represented the lowest denomination in which the government issued gold certificates. The first of the new species of government money noticed in Norfolk was taken in over the counter of the Nebraska National bank. From Philadelphia the new piece of paper journeyed into Norfolk. In a little while the new denomination of the gold certificate will work its way out from the east and appear in general circulation.

J. A. Douglas of Bassett, who served in the 1903 and 1905 legislatures and who came very near being a candidate for attorney general before the last republican state convention, has filed his name with the secretary of state as a candidate for judge of the Fifteenth district. Mr. Douglas was active in framing the revenue law of 1903. He is now county attorney of Rock county.

This is the last day for Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Brake at the Norfolk business college, the institution being turned over tomorrow to T. W. Mackie the new proprietor. For the present Mr. Brake says he has no definite plans excepting that he intends for the rest of his life to live out of doors. For thirty-five years he has continued the grind of indoor school teaching and he feels that he has earned a little fresh air from now on.

The Freythal restaurant and bakery has been purchased by E. J. Schorogge, who has taken possession of the business. John Freythal, who has been in business in Norfolk for twenty-one years, retires from business and will make his residence in the new home that he has erected adjacent to his park east of the city. Mr. Schorogge has been out of business in Norfolk for about two years but now adds himself to the list of Norfolk avenue merchants.

Mr. Schorogge was a pioneer merchant and baker in Norfolk and for many years enjoyed an excellent trade in his store on Norfolk avenue between Second and third streets. He sold out some years ago and has not been engaged in active business since. He has recently served the city in the office of city treasurer.

The new road machine brought to Norfolk for its initial test this week was given a try-out on Norfolk streets yesterday. The new machine was brought to Norfolk by County commissioner Taft at the instance of the Commercial club. The machine is a light two-wheel road scraper which by its tests seems to be adapted for keeping roads in good condition but not for initial road making. Mayor C. S. Smith was up from Madison to look over the machine over and the Norfolk street committee has been looking up the qualities of the machine. Several of the new road machines may be brought to Madison county. The cost is a little over \$100. Most of the men who saw the machine work in Norfolk were well satisfied with it, it having the advantage over the King log drag of being adapted to hard ground.

NEED LOCAL INSPECTION

L. M. BEELER TELLS OF A TUBERCULAR COW.

THE PUBLIC NEEDS PROTECTION

Mr. Beeler Endorses The News' Appeals to the City Council to Provide Local Meat and Dairy Inspection. Perils of Tuberculosis.

L. M. Beeler of this city heartily endorses the appeal of The News to the Norfolk city council with regard to the establishment of a local meat and dairy inspection for the protection of the public. And Mr. Beeler's endorsement carries peculiar weight because of an experience which he had in Norfolk some years ago with a tubercular cow. For a time his family drank the diseased animal's milk and he realizes the great benefit which would accrue to the people of Norfolk by the establishment of inspection protection.

Four years ago Mr. Beeler bought a dairy cow. The animal had a slight cough at the time of purchase and the cough showed no signs of improvement as time wore on. Other symptoms were noted, apparently symptoms of a cold in the head. Meanwhile the animal gave apparently good milk and the milk was used in the Beeler home on North Ninth street. But feeling uneasy Mr. Beeler had a tubercular test made. The test cost about fifty cents. It was demonstrated that the cow was suffering from consumption.

For Self Protection.

For the protection of his family, Mr. Beeler hired a man to kill the cow and bury the carcass. He paid the hire for the killing and personally supervised the burial so as to be sure that the meat would not be eaten. The value of the cow was a dead loss to Mr. Beeler, but he preferred to sustain the loss than to run tubercular risks.

In speaking with other people about town Mr. Beeler discovered that tubercular symptoms in cows were not uncommon but that on the contrary the disease was evidently quite general, and not only in Norfolk but in the surrounding country. In other words milk from tubercular cows was being consumed in a large number of homes in and about Norfolk.

How Many Cases of Tuberculosis?

How many cases of tuberculosis among Norfolk people have sprung up within the past four years as a direct result of the disease among those animals? That is a question which naturally arises when it becomes known that the diseased milk was used and that a number of victims have succumbed to the disease in this city. How many graves in Prospect Hill cemetery are filled by reason of those tubercular cows? That is a question for Norfolk to ponder.

In some small towns local dairy and meat inspection is provided. Mr. Beeler believes that such inspection should be provided by the Norfolk city council for the protection of Norfolk people. It would work no hardship to any persons excepting those who are now unfortunate enough to own tubercular cattle. And these animals, for their owners' own protection, ought to be killed.

Might Pay Part Loss.

It is quite probable that Dr. J. C. Myers, veterinarian, could be induced to accept the position of inspector in Norfolk. The cost of inspection would probably be borne by the institution inspected, but that cost would be insignificant, particularly when compared with the public health. Butchers who slaughtered a tubercular animal would not be compelled to pay for the same when postmortem inspection brought out the disease. And Mr. Beeler suggests that the city might even pay a certain percentage of the value of a diseased animal to the owners as a part compensation for the loss sustained when the city killed the beast.

Mr. Beeler says that The News' appeals in this direction are on the right road and to the point; he has had experience and he believes that Norfolk's protection demands such inspection.

FIRE IN SCHWERTFEGER BLOCK

Loss of \$700 on Building, \$1,000 to \$1,200 on Produce.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

A noon day fire in the down town business district furnished the first dash of excitement for Norfolk's racing week.

Fire breaking out at 12:30 in the old Schwertfeger building on the north side of Norfolk avenue between First and Second streets damaged the building to the extent of about \$700 and played havoc with P. L. Estabrook's stock of butter and eggs in the building. Ransom & Anderson, agents for John Forke, the eastern owner of the building, carried \$1,300 insurance. Mr. Estabrook, who has rented the building, valued his egg and butter stock on hand at from \$1,000 to \$1,200. A \$1,000 insurance policy just taken out protects the loss on the stock.

The fire is supposed to have started from one of the lamps that had been used in applying the candle test to eggs during the morning. From the first floor the flames mounted rapidly to the second story. For an hour the Norfolk fire department struggled with the fire, their efforts handicapped by the dense clouds of smoke that broke

from the building. When the flames were driven down the building was badly water soaked and fire eaten and a ready market was needed for cooked eggs.

The building itself was put up some twenty years ago and was for a time occupied as a saloon. It is a two-story brick veneer structure.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEES TO MEET

Democrats and Populists of Ninth District Coming to Norfolk.

Members of the democratic and populist judicial committees for the Ninth district are expected to meet in Norfolk Thursday noon for a conference. The meeting of the committeemen will probably take place at the Pacific hotel and the occasion of the Norfolk races is expected to draw out a fair attendance.

Judicial politics and the "Jay of the land" in the Ninth district will, it is said, form the basis of the conference. Some democrats favor leaving the judicial ticket blank this fall and others go so far as to advise the nomination of Judge Welch on the fusion tickets. The death knell of the convention seems to throw party responsibility on the committee, which accordingly is going to meet to figure out the situation. The supreme court decision of last week would make it possible for the democrats and populists as well as the republicans to nominate Judge Welch, who has already filed for the republican nomination.

PICKLE FACTORY STARTS

NEW NORFOLK INDUSTRY HAS BEGUN OPERATIONS.

MANY ACRES OF CUCUMBERS

Willard Hight Brought the First Load of Cucumbers to Norfolk's New Pickle and Vinegar Factory and Others Followed Afterward.

The Norfolk pickle and vinegar factory has begun its first pickling operations. Cucumbers are being brought to the factory on South Seventh street and placed in the salting vats. In the first cucumbers were received last evening.

Willard Hight was the first farmer to bring cucumbers to the new pickle factory. He was credited with 200 pounds. Last evening and later other cucumber growers started to bring their product to market. The Norfolk company has contracted for sixty acres of cucumbers, which are now ripening on vines in and about Norfolk. As the pickling process takes about sixty days Norfolk cucumber pickles will be on the market this fall.

Although the salting vats have been started, carpenters are still at work on the factory building. The salting part of pickle-making, however, is not a very active process and can be carried on before the complete assortment of machinery is installed.

Mr. Elliott of Minneapolis, an expert pickle man, has been engaged as foreman of the local factory and will arrive in Norfolk this week to superintend the processes now being started.

As fast as cabbage, cauliflower, tomatos, little white onions and dills ripen, the Norfolk company will add these vegetables to its market list and extend the variety of its pickling operations. Vinegar making will not be started until fall.

CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

BRUNSWICK BASE BALL TEAM HOLDS MEETING.

AFTER NORFOLK PAPER CAME

The Brunswick Base Ball Team, Considering Plainview's Challenge, Determined That the Championship is Already Settled Once for All.

Brunswick, Neb., July 30.—Special to The News: A special meeting of the Brunswick baseball team was held here after The Norfolk Daily News arrived last night, to discuss the challenge issued in that newspaper from the Plainview baseball team. The Brunswick team takes the stand that the championship is settled once for all, the game last week having determined, by Plainview's own agreement, the permanent championship between the two teams. That game was for \$300 on a side and it was mutually contracted that its score should settle all dispute as to the superiority of the two clubs. Brunswick won, seven to six, and that ends the matter so far as Brunswick is concerned.

The Brunswick team might consider a proposition to play a sociable game in some other town outside Plainview or Brunswick, but the team believes nothing but hard feeling could result from another game at Plainview.

WHITNEY WOULD BE JUDGE.

Cedar County Attorney and P. M. Moodie Both After Nomination.

West Point, Neb., July 30.—Special to The News: C. H. Whitney, a lawyer of Cedar county, has announced himself as a candidate for district judge on the democratic ticket. This makes two candidates of that party for this office, P. M. Moodie of West Point being the other aspirant.

DEATH FROM RUSTY NAIL

LITTLE LOWELL WILSON OF PIERCE SUCCEUMBS.

AFTER LIMB WAS AMPUTATED

Ten-Year-Old Lowell Wilson of Pierce Stepped On a Rusty Nail About a Week Ago and Blood Poisoning Followed Six Days Later.

News of the death of little Lowell Wilson of Pierce as the result of stepping on a rusty nail reached Norfolk people interested in the case at a time when the lad was thought to be getting along nicely. A telephone message announcing his death was received in this city shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, at which hour he succumbed.

The little fellow underwent a surgical operation two days before in which his leg was amputated just below the hip in an effort to save his life. He seemed to rally from the shock but the rally was not a permanent one.

About a week ago the little fellow stepped on a rusty six-penny nail which ran into his heel more than an inch.

Blood poisoning followed six days later and the limb was taken off, but the case had progressed too far. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson of Pierce are the grief-stricken parents.

MADISON COURT THIS SATURDAY

Judge A. A. Welch Will Convene Court on Coming Saturday.

County Attorney Jack Koenigstein of this city has just received word from Judge A. A. Welch of Wayne announcing that Judge Welch will hold a session of district court in Madison on Saturday of this week. Judge Welch will go to Madison on the noon train and immediately afterward will convene court to take up any questions which may come before him. County Attorney Koenigstein hardly expected that the matter of habeas corpus in the Herman Boche case would come up at this time.

NEGRO GIRL NO DECEIVER

"MUSHMOUTH" TELLS THE LIFE STORY OF HIS SISTER.

CHICAGO GIRLS KNEW COLOR

The Chicago Negro Gambling King, Who Had Withstood Criticisms of Himself in Papers, Went All the Way to New York to Defend Sister.

New York, July 30.—A Chicago negro who had never complained over the criticism of himself in the newspapers of the country, cared enough about an injustice to a member of his family to come to New York to set her right before the reading public.

"John V. Johnson of Chicago wishes to see the gentleman who wrote the story about his sister," announced the attendant at the door of a local newspaper.

"I have come over from Chicago," said "Mushmouth," sometimes known as the negro gambling king of Chicago, "to ask you to do an act of justice to a little lady whose feelings have been unintentionally hurt. I know that the story had no personal animosity, but just seemed probable and unique. Isn't that true?"

"Perhaps so," was the answer, "but what was it about?"

"Why, that my sister, Cecilia Johnson, while a student at the University of Chicago, deceived her classmates and teachers into thinking she was of pure white extraction instead of colored and that under cover of that deceit had made her way into the very best society at the university.

"Now, I want to tell you that this little sister of mine, who is twenty-two years old and who does happen to be beautiful and of a peaches and cream complexion, never had a particle of deceit in her heart from the time that she used to climb into my lap when I came home tired after a hard day's work, when she was a baby in arms, to the time she was beloved by the young ladies of the Englewood sorority in the University of Chicago.

"She never claimed to be white. She never in her life was ashamed of her race or her color or her family. From the time that she entered the primary schools in Chicago walking to school in her little pinafore, with her books and lunch, she was treated by the white girls with the utmost kindness and gentleness. We lived in a good white neighborhood and no color line was ever drawn against her. The white girls came to our house and she went to theirs and everyone knew that she was colored and everyone, I might add, loved our colored mammy because of her goodness of heart."

ERIE PRESIDENT SAYS NO.

Heads Off Movement for 2-Cent Interstate Rates in the East.

Fred D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, has headed off the movement to give the people in all the territory east of Chicago a 2-cent interstate passenger rate to the seaboard. At a conference held in Mar. Underwood's office the Wabash representative was induced to withdraw the no-

tice to the effect that his line would make 2-cent interstate rates in its eastern territory.

When the Wabash notice was promulgated it spread consternation among eastern railway presidents. The Wabash is the only road which has a mileage both east and west of Chicago, and it therefore belongs to the associations in both territories. It therefore is compelled to submit to different legislation for each portion of its system. Several years ago the Wabash insisted that differential fares should be granted in the west. This plan was, however, abandoned after the presidents took the case in hand.

The Wabash now finds itself making 2-cent interstate rates in the territory west of Chicago and 2½ and sometimes 3 cents east. This caused the order for the uniform rates.

Mr. Underwood then quickly called the conference. Apparently the Wabash was induced to regard its move as an error, as announcement is made that the present interstate rates will remain undisturbed. The only exception to this will be in cases where the through rates in the east exceed the sums of the local state rates. These differences will be eradicated and the new rates will be presented to a meeting of the Central Passenger association to be held in September.

For North and South Line.

The American Midland Railway company, with \$50,000,000 capital stock and headquarters at Guthrie, Okla., was chartered on July 22 for the purpose of building a north and south line from Langdon, N. D., southward through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas to Galveston, a distance of 2,100 miles. Two branch lines are provided, one from Wimsboro, Tex., to Shreveport, La., the other from Coal Gate, L. T., to Poteau, L. T. The incorporators are Henry Oppenheer, Frank Jerome, H. Meyer, Charles F. Senskowsky and Lamar Laiden, all of New York; J. C. Cuss, Ben F. Hagler, Jr., and C. R. Hayinghorst of Guthrie.

Indians Work on Extension.

A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, has returned to Chicago from a visit to the Black Hills district, where he has been inspecting the progress of the company's coast extension. Mr. Earling states that on one portion of the extension there is a band of 250 Cheyenne Indians working, under the leadership of Chief Yellow Hand. The chief is too dignified to soil his hands with a pick and shovel, but he drives a team hitched to a dirt carrying wagon and thinks this is "heap good." This is the only instance so far as known where a large band of Indians have engaged in railroad construction work.

Mrs. John Killian.

Mrs. John Killian, wife of the well known merchant who conducts stores at Cedar Bluffs and Wahoo, died Saturday morning at Cedar Bluffs. Mrs. Killian was the mother of James Killian of Cedar Bluffs, secretary-treasurer of the A. L. Killian Co. of Norfolk, who was in Norfolk at the time of the transfer of the stock of the Johnson Dry Goods company to the new Norfolk firm. Mrs. Killian's husband is a brother of A. L. Killian of Norfolk, who leaves Tuesday morning to attend the funeral.

LAYING STEEL TO DALLAS.

Mail Will Begin to Go to Gregory by Rail for First Time.

Herriek, S. D., July 31.—Special to The News: The railroad gang began laying steel from Gregory to Dallas Monday. Several loads of supplies passed through Herriek enroute. Tomorrow the mail will be carried from Bonesteel to Gregory by rail for the first time.

GIRL'S BODY RECOVERED

ELKHORN GIVES UP REMAINS OF MISS THIESSEN.

SHORT DISTANCE FROM POINT

A Quarter of a Mile Below the Point at Which She Was So Tragically Drowned Last Saturday, Miss ThiesSEN Came to Surface.

The body of Miss Anna ThiesSEN, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Harry ThiesSEN who was drowned in the Elkhorn river last Saturday, came to the river's surface Wednesday a quarter of a mile east of the spot in which she lost her life. Twenty-five Tilden men spent all day Tuesday trying to recover the remains. The drowning was a most tragic affair. Miss ThiesSEN, her sister and a young man were driving home from the Oakdale carnival Saturday evening. Their horse became frightened on a bridge and backed through a railing, sending the carriage with its three occupants into the river sixteen feet below. The young man had almost rescued both girls when the horse kicked Miss Anna ThiesSEN from his clutch and she was drowned. The water was sixteen feet deep and forty feet wide at that point. Three hundred pounds of dynamite was exploded in trying to induce the river to give up the body. The body is said to have been in an excellent state of preservation when it came to the surface Wednesday.

The body of Floyd Phelps, the swimmer drowned near Nellig, had not yet been recovered.